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ORDERS NEAR RECORD

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The United States Steel Corporation reports unfilled on the books of the subsidiary ompanies on Japuary 31 amounting to 7,922,767 tons. With the exception of Deember, 1912, this is the largest unfilled tonnage ever reported. The increase last month was 116,547 tons. or within tons the trade estimate.

74,000 tons the trade estimate.

The production of steel ingots in January was slightly less than in December, the total being a little more than 1.690,000 tons, which is at the rate of 64,000 tons daily during the twenty-five active days of the month. This indicates an output of 1.300,000 tons of rolled products, which is at the rate of 51,000 tons per day. As the new orders booked were 116,000 tons greater than the shipments, it is shown that the new orders taken smounted to 1.355,547 tons, as the shipments are understood to have been approximately 1.350,000 tons; that is, shipments were at the rate of 56,662 tons per day.

In January, 1915, the Steel Corporation was operating at the rate of 42 per cent

In January, 1915, the Steel Corporation was operating at the rate of 42 per cent of total capacity. Production of steel ingots at that time was approximately 672,000 tona and shipments of rolled products were 500,000 tons, while new summers was taken aggregating about 192,000 tons. Today the corporation subsidiaries are operating practically at full capacity, but there has been an increase in plant capacity in the last year, so that operations today are more than 100 per cent, based upon the rated capacity a year ago.

The enormous orders booked by the corporation's subsidiaries since February 1—far in excess of capacity—indicate that the unfilled tonnage today is far greater than at any previous time in the history of the corporation. It will be unusually difficult to make an estimate of the gain in unfilled tonnage this month, however. Only official returns can be relied upon to give even an approximate estimate of the bookings.

The loss to our public service is utterly depiorable.

Boston Post.

Politically—for that aspect of the case is bound to be considered—this new split in the Cabinet is not one of the best things that could happen for the Permocracy. The Republican enemy is quick nowadays to seize upon anything that fives them a taking point, and this furnishes one that they will the Administration is not distintegrating.

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Lindley M. Garrison's resignation as Secretary of War is regretted not only because it

To Attend Memorial **Exercises at Arlington**

Members of the various associations of war veterans employed in the Government service will be granted leave next Tuesday to attend the Maine Me-morial exercises at Arlington. Orders have already been issued in the Post-office and Treasury Departments, and it is expected that other depaytments will follow suit,

Two Motors in Crash.

Endeavoring to avoid running down a boy on a bicycle, Dr. John W. Shaw, 1453 Rhode Island avenue, swerved his automobile suddenly near Fifteenth and U streets last night. He collided with a machine driven by John L. Weaver, of the Woodward building, according to the police. Both machines were damaged

Following is the correspondence between the President and the War De-

Washington, Feb. 10, 1916.

Washington, Feb. 10, 1916.

My Dear Mr. President: I am just in receipt of yours of February 10, in reply to mine of February 9. It is evident that we hopelessly disagree upon what I conceive to be fundamental principles. This makes manifest the impropriety of my longer remaining your seeming representative with respect to those matters. I hereby tender my resignation as

I hereby tender my resignation as Secretary of War, to take effect at your convenience. Sincerely yours, LINDLEY II. GARRISON.

President's Acceptance.

The President's letter accepting th

tion I am only putting into words the judgment of our fellow-citizens far and wide. With sincere regret at the action you have felt constrained to take.

Sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

Hon. Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War.

Breckenridge Letters. Here is the letter of Assistant Sec-

retary Breckinridge tendering his resignation:

esignation:

War Department, Office of the Assistant Secretary, Washington, D. C., Feb. 10, 1916.

My Dear Mr. President: The Secretary of War, Mr. Garrison, has just informed me of the fact that he has submitted his resignation, to take effect at your convenience. I have been cognizant of each detail of the correspondence between yourself and him leading up to this action on his part. I have subscribed to each statement of principle made by him throughout this correspondence. I share without exception his convictions, and, therefore, have tendered my resignation to take effect at your convenience. Very respectfully,

HENRY BRECKINRIDGE.

The President's Reply.

President's Reply.

Breckinridge, the President wrote;

In accepting the resignation of Mr

The White House.

Washington, Feb. 10, 1916. Dear Breckfuridge; I can

partment Secretaries:

The President

resignation follows:

S. STEEL UNFILLED Comment of the Press on Cabinet Break

New York Times.

Secretary Garrison is free to resign. The President cannot resign. Yet the refusal of Congress to accept the continental army part of the plan of preparedness is as much a rebuff to the President as to his Secretary of War. although in his letter to Mr. Garrison he shows a great patience and forbearance. *

The defeat in Congress of the President's plan for national defense would provoke the public indignation, If to Usat be added the shameless breach of trust involved in withdrawing our protection from the Philippines, with the possibility, still dreaded, of a settlement of the Lustiania case incompatible with the national dignity and nonor, the country will have had from the Democratic party more than it can or will stand.

New York Sun.

By the resignation of the Secretary the country, loses a most valuable servant. Mr. Garrison's career has been marked by a breadth and depth of learning, a maturity of judgment, and a great good sonse that was the keynote of his signal ability.

The loss to our public service is utterly deployable.

Lindley M. Garrison's resignation as Secretary of War is regretted not only because it creates some confusion in a department where keen leadership is vital today, but because the Cahinet needed the Garrison brains and backbone. President Wilson was not overfortunate in his Cabinet selections. Although the dumping of Bryan was a relief, that boon is almost wiped out by the loss of Mr. Garrison. New York World.

New York World.

Secretary Garrison's resignation is the more deplorable, at such a critical time as this, because it is without adequate cause. If Cabinet members are to resign whenever there is opposition in Congress to the measures which they advocate, or whenever Congress is on the point of doing something of which they do not approve, government must soon collapse.

The World has high respect for Judge Garrison, and has long regarded him as one of the ablest men in the National Government, but his resignation is a very grave mistake. Believing what he believes, it was his duty to keep up the fight, remembering that this session of Congress is neither the beginning nor the end of legislation.

New York Tribune.

Text of Resignations

And Acceptances

quite understand why you deem it incumbent upon you in loyalty to your chief to follow his example in tendering your resignation, and, since I have accepted his resignation, I am sure it will be your desire that I accept yours also. I do so with genuine regret, because you have in every way fulfilled the highest expectations and rendered the country the most conscientious and efficient service.

It is with genuine sorrow that I see this official relationship between us brought to an end. Cordially and sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON.
Henry Breckenridge, Assistant Secretary of War.

CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

The White House,
Washington, Feb. 10, 1916.
My Dear Mr. Secretary: I must confess to feeling a very great surprise at your letter of today offering your resignation as Secretary of War. There has been no definite action taken yet in either of the matters to which your letter of yesterday referred. The whole matter is under debate, and all the influences that work for clarity and judgment ought to be available at this time.

But since you have felt obliged to Spend 10 cents! Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated.

But since you have felt obliged to take this action, and since it is evident that your feeling in the matter is very great, indeed, I feel that I would be only imposing a burden upon you should I urge you to retain the Secretaryship or war while I am endeavoring to find a successor. I ought to relieve you at once, and do hereby accept your resignation, because it is so evidently your desire that I should do so.

I cannot take this important step, however, without expressing to you may very warm appreciation of the distinguished service you have rendered as Secretary of War, and I am sure that in expressing this appreciation I am only putting into words the judgment of our fellow-citizens far and wide.

With sincere regret at the action you have fell constrained to take Can't harm you! Best cathartic for men, women and children.



Enjoy life! Your system is filled with an accumulation of bile and bowel ofson which keeps you bilious, headachy, digry, tongue coated, breath bad and stomach sour-Why don't you get and stomach sour—Why don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store and feel builty. Take Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever ex-perienced. You'll wake up with a clear head, clean tencue, lively step, rosy skin and looking and feeling fit. Mothers an give a whole Cascaret to a sick, cross, billous, leverish child any time—they are harmicss—never gripe or sicken.—Advt.

Month Indicates Eclipse of All Past Figures.

New York Times.

Secretary Garrison to regret from newspapers of the country generally. Following are extracts from editorial comments:

New York Times.

Secretary Garrison to free to resign. Yet the regular army than he was soundness of his general views and has applauded his readiness to do what he thought could be done to improve the military establishment and to uproof the refusal of Congress to accept the commended our military establishment and to uproof the false notions and traditions which have made our military system a travity. His resignation is an evil omen for the Administration.

The Staats-Zeitung.

Mr. Garrison has regarded seriously not only his office of Secretary of War. not only his office of Secretary of War, but also his position as adviser to the President, but President Wilson needs not advisers, but messencer boys. Therein is the cause of Surretary Garrison's resignation to be found. The actual motives for the resignation will be revealed in time. They must invitably become public. Apparently they lay hidden in the foreign policy of President Wilson, and not in domestic affairs.

Mr. Garrison has apparently seen the writing on the wall which predicts the collapse of the Wilson Administration. He rushes to safety while there is still time: the others venture to remain in the mess. Through his retirement Mr. Garrison is left free-handed to support Presidential candidates other than Wilson.

New York Herald.

Mr. Garrison's departure from the Cabinet is a distinct loss to the Ad-Gabinet is a distinct loss to the Administration and to the country. * * If Mr. Garrison were more of a politician and less of a patriot, he would have rested content under the lack of Presidential leadership about which he complains. Syidently Mr. Garrison is too much of a patriot to be party to macrificing the nation's preparedness aven on the altar of militia politics and in the year of a national election. New York Journal of Commerce.

Evidently Mr. Garrison paid much less heed than the President to political conheed than the President to political consideration and keeping the forces together to set what could be agreed upon rather than the utmost that was desired.

* There was little hope for the success of his plans with the present Congress, and that may be fortunate for the country. He had come to take an extreme, not to say a one-sided, view, and there is no real ground for believing that there is any pressing occasion for adopting the measures upon visich he insisted.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

The loss of Secretary of War Gassison is a serious blow, for his was the son is a serious blow, for his was the solitary, imposing mentality in the official family of the White House. * * There can be no adequate or satisfactory army that is not under the absolute authority of the Federal Government. Secretary Garrison knows this. Every military expert knows it. President Wilson knows. In pursuing the course which he has, the President has lost the one Brainy man in his Cablinet. The President always disappoints in a crisis. It is the mark of a weak man.

Cleveland Leader. From the beginning of the President's term Secretary Garrison, of the

War Department, has been one of the most positive and forceful members of most positive and forceful members of Mr. Wilson's official family,
Beyond question this break in the Cabinet will encourage the President's opponents in his own party and also outside of the Democratic organization will be halled as evidence that the difficulties of unting upon an adequate plan of hational defense may prove too great to be overcome. But it need not and should not be sufficient to thwart the purpose of the executive head of the nation or discourage his supporters in all parties and outside of all political bodies.

Detroit Free Press. Mr. Garrison also has shown a cer tain degree of independence and cour-

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position and no more corns and cal-luses."
"Gets-it" is sold by druggists every-where, 25c, a bottle, or sent direct by B. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Washington and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by O'Donnell's Drug Store, People's Drug Store, P. G. Affleck.—Advt.

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age. He has not tried to mislead the public, and it should be remembered to his credit that he stood for preparedness at a time when preparedness was under the White House frown.

It is unfortunate that the Secretary of War has seen fit to step out and it is regrettable that he should have quit for the reason that has been assigned.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. Secretary Garrison's sudden and unexpected resignation marks the second
serious break in President Wilson's
Cabinet Unlike that which preceded it,
the change removes one of the most
trusted and able of the President's advicers, an official who possessed the
confidence of the public in a marked
degree, and who was respected by the
officers of the army. Far more serious,
however, than the loss of a capable public servant, the retirement of Secretary
Garrison reveals the irreconcilable differences which have arisen among the
Democrats in Congress and in the Administration upon the vital questions involved in the national defense. *
It is clear President Wilson will have
to use all the power he can bring to
bear upon his party followers if he
nopes to un'te them. Secretary Garrison's sudden and un

The news columns describe with suffi-cient fullness and doubtless with rea-

cient fullness and doubtless with reasonable accuracy. The influences which
have led Scoretary Garrison to lay down
h's post in the Cabinet.

These include his displeasure at the
acant attention which the President and
Congress have been giving to his proposal for a continental army and its
apparent purpose to liberate the Philippine Islands before, he thinks, their day
of deliverance has arrived; and he must
further find hymself out of touch with
most of the rest of the Cabinet itself
by reason of his distinctly militant
views. He believes in universal service
and resents with vigor the notion that
brighted the service of the control of the
property of the control of the propreparedness has any tendency to pro-

Conquest of Facts.

Miss Margaret Slattery, a member of nation, will speak on "The Conquest of Pacts" before the District Sunday School Association at 3 o'clock tonight at the Mt. Vernor M. E. Church, Ninth and K streets northwest. The public is invited,

'Pape's Cold Compound" ends severe colds or grippe in few hours.

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